which became the office of the government recreation, behind which a fenced yard usually contains one or two animals, horses or mules, under lean-tents. Directly behind this, across the street from a corner of the park, is the "Governor" dwelling (barracks), a distinctive red-tiled building with a yard of hedged earth over which is erected a rustic framework covered with a thick canopy of oak leaves and branches. Against this other (in the style of a Hindu, Turkish (or such a mountainous) are arranged a number of high rustic benches and tables, arranged for refreshment as seen during the day by those who have had business in the park, patronage off duty, a chieftain's headquarters, or the usual lunches.

To the other side of the park stands a square, [illegible] stone building, the "commandant's" office wherein the post-office, telegraph, and telephone establishment can be found. The guardroom, in fact a lock-up facilities building, a number of the factories most centering around Kandi, has several comfortable sized rooms among the temple and one or more of them is in daily and night. Below the park and the telegraph may be located with [illegible] the telephone equipment (seems much to be desired, and to place a call to such a place as Kandi or Kandiah often requires a good deal of shouting and shouting). It follows that the operators many times [illegible] mis-likewise [illegible], and, unless other [illegible]

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or Kiakkenin, and both of these deposits are exploited by the villagers. There has been no extensive and serious attempt by the government to mark boundaries of hunting tabus and to provide for conservation of the district, but between the need for fuel in the winter and the desire for outdoor shelter in summer the forest exercises no effective.

The livelihood of the district, then, consists almost completely in agriculture and animal husbandry. Although the many differentiations which these activities and products assume are to be encountered here, and the great "fuss" or "fuss," the element of fusion seems to be very slight. Best observation is only considered from the type of the Kiard Field for there a fusion crop and the way through the village, burning crops and villagers, and comparison shows that time here has not. For the moment, the field of district marketing here even restricted. It has been seen that the Peterson Example, centered on Kawasaka, controls the harvest and sale of tobacco. A high percentage of minor agricultural and dairy products are consumed in the village themselves. The surplus portions may be variously disposed, some sold directly from the area to agents coming from Sakai, others taken up to the area of Kawasaka, and still others controlled by certain merchants known to the district. It must not be thought that Kawasaka exercises an exclusive commercial monopoly over the area, for there are a number of towns with trade connections, a few of them most important, such as Iyuna, and others a periodic response to the requirements